

# Tuition Increase Effective Next Semester

By REGINALD PULLIAM

Saint Joseph's College student body will realize an increase in tuition and fees for the upcoming school year.

The total hike will amount to \$135 per semester, consisting of \$85 in tuition, \$38 in board, and \$12 in room costs.

Kenneth Zawodny, vice-president for business affairs, submitted the proposal to the board of trustees Jan. 19 after having it endorsed by the treasurer's committee.

This increase is reflective of the

impact that inflation has had on the college budget and thus represents an administrative attempt to strike a balance between rising costs, expenditures and revenue.

"When compared with other Indiana small colleges, we are at the median or below with respect to the percent of increase in tuition and fees as a direct consequence of inflation," states Zawodny. "We have never raised the amount of tuition more than 6.8 percent on the average, whereas other colleges have been raising costs at the inflation rate or greater."

During the 1974-75 school year, tuition, room and board totalled \$1,475. A ten percent increase was realized in 1975-76, totalling \$1,625. For 1978-79, tuition, room and board runs at \$1,975.

"I don't see how we can evade tuition and fee increases as long as the economy remains in a state of flux," remarks Zawodny. "Student fees represent two-thirds of the cost necessary to operate Saint Joseph's. Grants and endowments cover the remaining one-third. As these other sources grow, it is hoped that they

might offset our response to inflationary increases."

It is felt by some that consequences from the new hike might cause a drop in prospective student enrollment and a higher recidivism rate. Yet, according to Zawodny, "Saint Joseph's College is in no way the only institution reacting to the monetary pinch that inflation has effected. We are at the lower end of the spectrum as far as responding in an overly demonstrable manner, and as such I can foresee no significant reduction in the student enrollment."



Students heading south for spring recess Mar. 4-11 may want to follow the smiling example of Larry King (jr.-Gal.) and Chris Bott (so.-Gal.). They were caught ready to leave for warmer temperatures, complete with frisbees and beach towels.

## SA Traveling Committee Plans Spring Break In Fort Lauderdale

By BRIAN REZAC

How many of you snowbound Saint Joe students would like to spend spring break next month relaxing on the sunny sands of Fort Lauderdale, "America's number one resort for young adults"?

Our Student Association has recognized your probable positive response to this question and has made it much more convenient for Saint Joe students to enjoy spring recess in the sunshine state. The SA traveling committee, through the efforts of committee chairman Rich Huffine (jr.-Mer.), has arranged group room rates at the Lauderdale Biltmore Hotel.

These arrangements were made through Club Adventura in Chicago. Costs of arrangements for seven nights are \$99 room fee, \$3 club fee and \$14 tax.

The seafront Lauderdale Biltmore provides much activity and entertainment, including the use of its two swimming pools and two lighted tennis courts, three bars, a disco, welcome parties, beer parties plus more.

Huffine advises that it would be more economical for the students to arrange their own transportation, such as a car pool. However, if a student wishes, he may contact Huffine (Merlini Hall, room 116) and he can obtain plane or train reservations through Club Adventura.

Many students may not have heard of the SA traveling committee yet because this is the first semester it has been in formal operation. However, "student migrations" such as this year's have been traditional a-

mong Saint Joe's students in the past few years.

The purpose of this newly-formed committee, says Huffine, is to "organize trips of student interest." These trips are not limited only to special ones such as the current visit to Florida, but will include other travels to sporting events and concerts.

Huffine says "these trips break the monotony for the kids who have to stay on campus." This is evident through the large amount of participation already displayed in the few trips previously planned by the committee. But the traveling committee depends on the continuance of this participation in order to remain a success.

### Offices Reorganize

Saint Joseph's College has reorganized its student services area into a closer alignment with the academic program, it has been announced by college president Father Charles Banet.

Based upon a proposal of consultants from Purdue University, Saint Joseph's has named vice-president for academic affairs Dr. Robert J. Garrity to also fill the post of vice-president for student affairs.

In addition, Father James Froelich has been appointed acting director of discipline to replace Jerome Hughes, who resigned last week. And Dr. Garrity has appointed Sr. Karen Craig to serve in the position of director of student services.

## STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY  
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## Book Procedures Cited

By MARK HAMILTON

Are you one of the Saint Joe students who began this semester without a textbook because the bookstore had sold out its copies of the book? If so, it's important that you understand why the book wasn't available or why it was late arriving on campus, and bookstore manager Shannon Dehn readily points out contributing causes.

"Over-estimating the number of books is our biggest problem," Dehn explains. "Students changing class schedules are a primary factor. It is extremely difficult to tally the number of books we need when many students change their class schedules at the last minute.

"The bookstore cannot be responsible for this since there is a lot of guesswork involved. Last semester, the bookstore was overstocked with books. So for this semester, we had no choice but to under-order books."

At times the faculty will be late in ordering texts, Dehn points out. Occasionally the faculty will drop the book from their courses the next time the class is offered. This, too, can cause complications, he adds.

"Overall, however, the faculty has been very conscientious in ordering textbooks on time," he reports.

In many cases, it is necessary to place three separate book orders to fill the needed book quota for a given course. The first order is based on a preliminary estimate of class enrollment, the second is based on early registration and the third is based on final enrollment.

It takes approximately two to three weeks each time the order is placed for the books to arrive. During the Christmas holiday, there are two obstacles that slow deliveries: the holiday mail traffic, and the weather.

Dehn adds that book ordering would be vastly simplified if faculty used the same texts in the same courses for several years, but he acknowledges such a policy might permit some course material to become obsolete.

"We also have discussed two other options: renting of books and over-ordering books, but the latter would be financially unfeasible," he notes.

"The bookstore is concerned with these problems," Dehn explains. "I have met with Ken Zawodny and Dr. Robert Garrity on these matters: we are open for any suggestions from the faculty or from the students."

Dehn stresses the bookstore is student-oriented and his primary concern is serving the students.



Book buying is a necessary activity for Saint Joe students at the start of every semester, and although complaints are often heard regarding books that arrive late for the start of classes, there are contributing causes beyond the control of the campus bookstore.



## Three Cheers

Three cheers and a big hurrah are in order for Alfred Hentschel and company for an exemplary job executed by the snow removal team.

This winter, like winters past, has taken a heavy toll on overall student manageability about campus and has caused commuting to and from classes to become a rather dreaded reality.

Hentschel and company have responded to this unfortunate circumstance by apparently increasing the manpower needed to alleviate the problem. But not only this, Hentschel, unlike years past, when it took forever and a day for the most minute flake of snow to be blown away, has reacted with immediate concern and promptness.

It is still true that there are places about campus which leave much to be desired -- Justin side entrance steps and Sparling parking lot, to name two. But these are exceptions to the rule and as such should not be used to point the accusing finger.

It is understandable that the Pumas, by their very nature, must find fault even in the very best of things. But now really, let's give credit where credit is due.

### One Point Of View

## Better Officials Needed

By JAMES E. GWYN JR.

Our intramural officiating system received a few plusses last week in an attempt to correct a number of obvious problems concerning physical and verbal abuse being "allowed" between teams up to this point, and the ever-present danger of an all-out free-for-all. However, in reviewing these new developments, there are still many rules which are lacking in dealing with player behavior during intramural contests.

On one recent evening of intramural basketball action, three fights erupted, with one player being laid out by one punch from an opposing player. Several "cheap shots" resulted in near-fights as well. Who is to blame? Well, part of the guilt lies with the officiating and the fact that so few referees stand up to bullies who try to loudmouth the ref into fear of making a call against their team.

Some of the refs may not be as skilled as many would like them to be, but very few players will accept a call for just that, without "giving

some lip" to the ref. In addition, there are several players on most teams who stand on the sideline and constantly badmouth the officials for no apparent reason. This indicates the players deserve their share of the blame as well.

Presently, Bill Jennings, head of intramurals, has adopted a plan where all officials will be rated by the respective team captains. At the conclusion of the season, the top three officials in each league will receive cash sums of 50, 25, and 15 dollars. In addition, any vehement badmouthing is supposed to result in one-game suspensions, but we'll just have to wait and see exactly how many players are suspended.

So, it's up to the refs to take on new responsibilities and the players must learn to control themselves as well -- which I don't feel will happen. If this new proposal fails and someone ends up getting seriously hurt, we'll just have to sit back and say we tried to prevent an inevitable situation.

## Esser Award Initiated

Saint Joseph's department of English has announced the inauguration of the Father Esser English Award, an honor to be presented to a senior English major each year.

The award is named after the late Father Rufus Esser, who served the college faculty for more than 50 years before his death in 1977. Father Esser, who also once served as president of Saint Joseph's, established a school record for longevity of service to the faculty.

According to Father Lawrence Wyen, chairman of the department of English, stipulations for the Father Esser English Award are that it must go to a senior English major, and the student must

be a person who has done much in and outside the classroom to foster the learning of literature on the campus.

"We feel it is most fitting to have an award in honor of Father Esser," explains Father Wyen. "Father Esser set an excellent example of dedication and loyalty to this college that is an inspiration to all of us."

### ART DISPLAY

Autumn Moon, Evening Rain and Snow: Japanese Woodblock Prints are on display in the Arts and Science Building through Feb. 28.

The display will be open to the public during 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.



## Letters To The Editor

Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of the student body, the administration, the faculty, or all members of the staff, and STUFF does not accept responsibility for the views expressed in any letter, signed or unsigned, which appears in these pages. What it does accept is the responsibility for giving differing opinions the chance to appear here.

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to the increasing amount of obnoxious and destructive behavior that has been happening at student events.

There seem to be several causes to these problems, that I have seen. The major problem is the irresponsibility or personal problems of those who feel that they can have their good time at the expense of others. There is a lack of visible security or authority figures at many student functions. Liquor is sold in excessive amounts and seems to be the main fuel for the people causing problems. Finally, there seems to be a feeling of helplessness on the part of the students, especially since those who try to stop the disruptions often get verbally or physically abused.

I think that there are some possible solutions, although they may not be all too popular. The major burden lies with the major cause, those who are causing the problems. They need to see that they are making an impression, a bad one. When I see some of the junk that happens I don't find myself thinking, "Boy, that guy is cool." I usually find myself thinking, "Boy, is he acting like a fool." Yet I know that these people are not fools because I will see them the next day and I see that they are talented and friendly. Don't throw your good qualities away by drinking and making a mess of things. There are other ways to have a good time or make an impression. And remember, a bad impression can be a lasting impression that will stick in the minds of your peers for a surprisingly long time.

For those unwilling or unable to respect their fellows, there are options open to the rest of the students. If you see that a person has a problem you can help them, and not just react to the problem. In Core, psychology, sociology, philosophy, and other courses, you should be learning various ways of helping your fellow men and women. Don't wait until you graduate; use some of that knowledge now. "As liquor goes, so goes the party" seems to be close to the truth here. A couple drinks can help people to have a good time, but too much booze can also ruin things. I have seen liquor sold to people who were obviously drunk or who were causing problems. This is both stupid and irresponsible. Indiscriminate liquor sales can also lead to civil prosecution. History should be your teacher, for where people have excessively abused a right or privilege, it is taken away from them.

Students can do things to solve this problem. Students can also put pressure on the rest of the school. Since the school requires that legal drinking be done at certain times and places or events, the students can require that the school adequately supervise these social events. I'm not saying that there should be heavy security. But there should be authority people present, so that, if the student is being harassed, there is someone that he or she can

go to who can handle the problem.

I don't want to sound as though social problems are easy to solve, but you students have talent, education, energy, and large numbers which should enable you to handle any problems that come your way. If you let a few people make you feel helpless now, what will you do when the same thing happens after you graduate? There are positive solutions and you are capable of finding them.

Sincerely,

Fr. Bill Stang

Dear Editor:

This letter is an expression of my appreciation for the article in the last issue of STUFF concerning my return to Saint Joseph's College. I am very happy to be back on campus after an absence of eight years.

While my work will require me to be off campus periodically, nevertheless, when I am here, I hope to be of service to the students of Saint Joseph's in any way I can. My office on campus is in Halleck Center, second floor rear, south. I invite the students to drop in anytime, if for no other reason than to become acquainted.

Thank you again for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Brother Gerard Von Hagel



## Are You Really Listening? It Helps Beat Loneliness

I am a lonely person. I really don't have very many true friends. It's hard to tell sometimes who your friends really are. There are a lot of people who will go around saying, "Yeh, I'm a friend of his," even when he, or she, doesn't really like you.

I found out the hard way that many of my friends are not really friends at all. At this point in time I'm really having a problem with my identity. Who am I really? I felt that one way I could solve this problem was by talking to my "friends". I went to one of my friend's rooms and told him I wanted to talk; I had something on my mind. He told me, "Sure, I'll talk to you but not this week. I have too much work

to do." I tried again a week later, and the next week, and so forth, but he still had too much work to do. He didn't seem to have time to listen to me.

I went to another friend to help solve my problems. I asked him to listen to me. He said sure. I went on to tell him how confused I am, how I don't know who I really am. After I told him all this he said, "That's nice."

"But didn't you hear me?"

"Of course I heard you!"

"I'm sure you can hear me, but are you really listening?" Maybe I can find someone who will listen to me. And maybe he can tell me where I'm going. Then, I won't have to cry anymore.

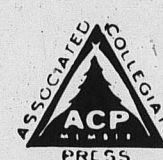
### GET WELL, LEN

Here's wishing you a speedy recovery from surgery, Len Kohl. We on the newspaper staff all miss you and hope you will be back with us on third floor Halleck again soon.

## STUFF



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# Pumas Enjoy Homecourt Edge

By ED FISETTE

Four of Saint Joseph's next five games will be played at home. This Saturday, Butler comes to Alumni Fieldhouse hoping to avenge an earlier loss to SJC.

Highly ranked Eastern Illinois will pay a visit to Saint Joe Monday in a rescheduled game. Originally, the Pumas were to play Eastern on Jan. 24, but snow caused postponement of the game.

The Pumas travel to Indiana Central Feb. 14 in the second conference clash between the teams. Saint Joe won the first by 78-69 on Jan. 13.

Franklin comes to SJC Feb. 17 while Kentucky Wesleyan visits here Feb. 19 in another Great Lakes Valley Conference game.

Saint Joe lost a heartbreak-

ing 84-69 decision to Alabama-Birmingham Jan. 31, not only because it dropped the Pumas to 10-6 on the season, but also because Dave Downey suffered a broken hand.

With only three seconds remaining in the game, Downey's left hand became snagged in an opponent's jersey, which bent a finger back, and fractured a bone in the back of the hand.

"We were told after the game that we could expect him to be in a cast for six weeks, and of course that would mean the rest of the season," assistant coach Dave Smith reported. "We'll have to wait and see if there is any possible way Downey can play, perhaps with some type of protective covering for his hand. It's a really tough blow to us."

Downey was the top man for the Pumas with 24 points while Gerald Kates scored 16 and Kevin Sims popped in 12. Dennis Thomas was the only other Puma in double figures with ten.

UAB coach Gene Bartow (of UCLA and Illinois fame) termed Saint Joe "the best perimeter-shooting team we have faced this year. I think they would have a good chance of winning the Division II championship if they get into the tourney."

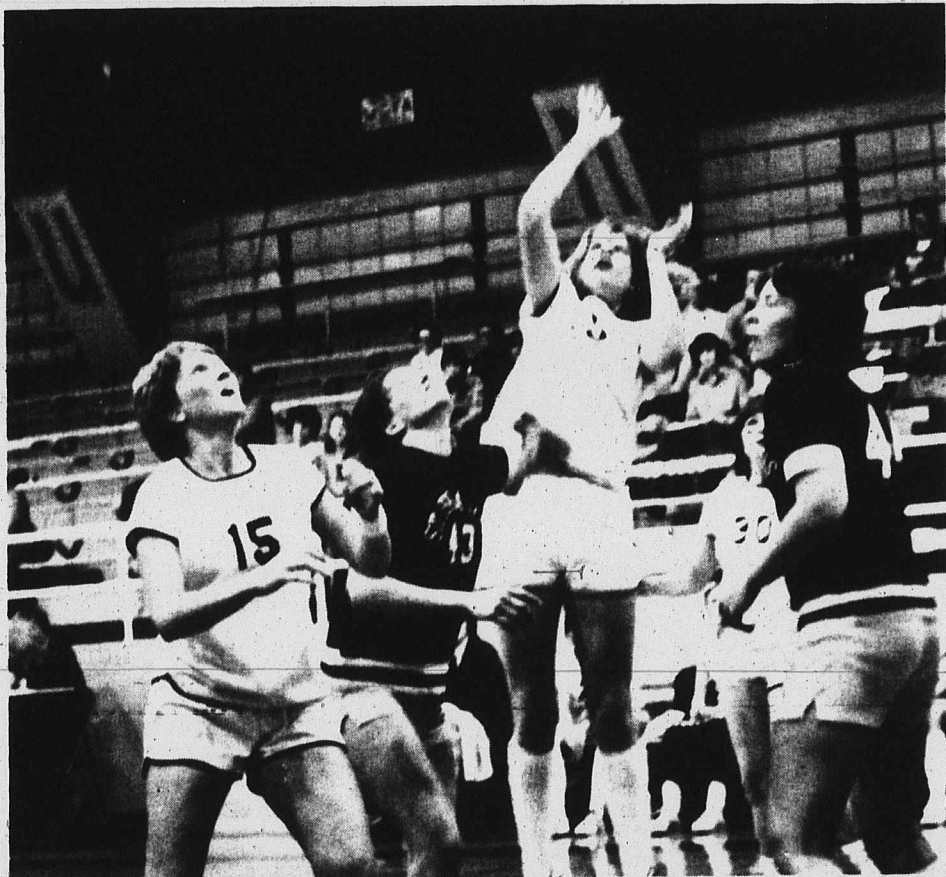
DePauw won a 79-78 victory over the Pumas at Greencastle Jan. 27, giving the Tigers a sweep of both games between the teams this season.

Saint Joe held leads of up to 11 points in the first half before DePauw rallied to pull within one at halftime, 42-41.

Dave Downey's five-foot jump shot put the Pumas up by 78-77 with just 50 seconds remaining in the game, but DePauw scored again and Downey's 20-foot jumper at the buzzer bounded off the rim.

Last Saturday, the Pumas shot 78 percent (18 of 23) from the field in the second half to gun down Indiana State-Evansville by 82-77. SJC showed poise under pressure by bagging seven free throws in eight tries during the final 65 seconds to preserve the win before 3,000 partisan ISUE Arena fans.

Kevin Sims and Gerald Kates led the winners with 21 and 19 points respectively, while Neil Brown added 15. Playing with a broken hand, Dave Downey registered 11 points and seven rebounds. Dennis Thomas had eight rebounds and Jim Michels grabbed seven as SJC won the rebounding battle, 41-39.



Saint Joseph's Cheryl Getz (5) fires home a short jump shot during last week's 72-50 Puma victory over St. Francis College of Joliet, Ill. Jennifer Voreis (15) waits for the rebound that never came. The Pumas' Katie Flynn (30) is in the background.

## Women Await Butler Rematch

By ED FISETTE

Saint Joseph's women's basketball team looks forward to Saturday and a rematch with tough, undefeated Butler. Butler is the only team to have defeated the Pumas this season.

"We are anxiously waiting for the Butler game," comments coach Susan Buntin. "I certainly do not feel that Butler had the superior team; they are good, but I believe we can beat them."

Saint Joe took an early 5-0 lead, but Butler rallied to take a 71-65 decision on Jan. 22.

On Feb. 13, Notre Dame comes to the den of the Pumas in SJC's last home game of the season.

Taylor, Saint Mary's and Indiana State wrap up the Pumas' regular season on Feb. 16, 17, and 20 respectively.

IAIAW district tournament play begins Feb. 22.

Despite the absence of its centers due to injuries, the Pumas trimmed IUPUI-Indianapolis on the road last

Friday by 61-57, thus improving the team's record to 10-1. Centers Cheryl Getz and Jamie Badanish were sidelined with leg injuries.

Jennifer Voreis led the Pumas with 22 points in this see-saw affair. After trailing early by 10-4, the Pumas battled back to take a 30-26 halftime lead. SJC again trailed mid-way through the second half before edging in front for good at 54-52 with less than five minutes to play.

Superior shooting and an outstanding defense helped the women gain their ninth victory Jan. 30 as they demolished Saint Francis College of Joliet, Ill., 72-50. Jennifer Voreis sparked the Pumas with 22 points and 12 rebounds; Kelly Good added 13 points.

The Pumas' defense held Saint Francis to .368 field goal shooting and forced 32 turnovers. On the other hand, the Pumas shot .537 from the field and committed 23 turnovers.

Cheryl Getz and Linda Radivan led the team in scoring with 16 points each as

Saint Joe overpowered Saint Francis (Fort Wayne) 84-57 in the Pumas' best offensive show of the season Jan. 27.

Saint Joe controlled the boards 43-27 while the defense had 20 steals and the offense dished out 17 assists.

"We are improving each game and we are still playing good team ball," comments Buntin. "As long as we keep playing team ball, we will continue to win."



Inter-dormitory floor hockey competition hit an all-time high when the Gallagher Kiwis (dark jerseys) trounced the Gallagher Sleepers (light jerseys) by 6-1. Here Paul Lawdensky (sr.) of the Kiwis battles Cy Gaffney (so.) of the Sleepers for control of the puck. In the left background is Mark Prior (fr.) and at right is Dave Ketcham (jr.).

## PUMA PRINTS

### His Work Is Never Done

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

How would you like to do almost 2,000 pounds of laundry a week? This figure may seem impossible, but for Herman Wiltfang, it's just one of his many duties associated with his job.

Herman Wiltfang is equipment manager for all the Puma athletic teams, janitor and all-around handyman of Alumni Fieldhouse, and has been at this job for almost 12 years. And the weekly laundry load is part of his job.

Wiltfang came to Saint Joseph's in September of 1965 and worked for two years in the janitorial department. In 1967, at the insistence of then-basketball coach Jim Holstein, Wiltfang accepted the position of fieldhouse manager. He has not regretted his decision.

"I'm happy with my job; there's a lot of work involved, but someone has to do it," says Wiltfang. "There's always something going on in here, and somebody has to be here."

He begins his day at 7 a.m. with a good cup of coffee, then takes his usual inspection tour of the fieldhouse, making sure everything is in its own place. Then it's back to work in his equipment room, doing laundry or minor repairs to broken equipment or torn uniforms. Next he's back outside to proudly sweep and polish "his" basketball court. On regular days, Wiltfang usually calls it quits at 7 p.m., but on nights when a game has been played, you can usually find him there until 11 or 11:30, waiting for everyone to leave so he can lock the fieldhouse.

"Whatever needs to be done, I'll do as much as I can," Wiltfang says. "I make any minor repairs to the equipment, and I've even done a little plumbing in the shower room. I leave the minor sewing jobs to my wife; she does a better job than me."

Wiltfang has seen many different types of people during his job, but has come to know the athletes more than the other students. "There are many types of athletes; the good one who is always practicing, the one who thinks he's good and shows off, and then there's the girls who want to be considered varsity but don't act it. I've never really had any problems with any of the students, but if I have, I'm glad when they graduate."

Although Wiltfang enjoys most sports, he likes basketball the best. He doesn't get to see much of the games, but from his room, he can tell by the reaction of the crowd if the Pumas are doing well. As for the women athletes, he says they're just as good as the men and deserve every chance to play.

Wiltfang's one dream is to see Saint Joe's construct a separate fieldhouse for the intramural program, although he says it will take a while for anything to happen. He likes to see the intramural teams play in the present fieldhouse, but Wiltfang feels they deserve a place for themselves.

"My job is to please people; I can't always please everyone, but I do try," he says. "The people have been good to me. I'm almost 70 now, so I don't know how long I'll be here, but I know I'll leave Saint Joseph's with good memories."

## Justoneans Conquer Hookers

Women's IM basketball is only three weeks old and the Justoneans have been in first place since day one.

Last week the Justoneans beat the Halas Hookers 41-12, the Happy Hoopers defeated C.H.I.C. 14-6 and the Leaner Wieners won a forfeit from the Fools. The Mud City Maulers received a bye.

Men's IM basketball is off to a fast start and in Division A the Gallagher Cleavage Cavaliers lead with a 5-1 record. Second place is held by the East Seifert Rat Pack at 4-2.

Division B leader is Aquinas with a 5-0 record and close behind follow the West Seifert Punks at 5-1.

In Division I of IM bowling, the Stokers have a two-game lead on the Bennett Outlaws with a 22-5 record.

In Division II, the Gutter Guzzlers (15-12) took three from EABO's to lay claim to the top spot while Jam (13-11) lost three to the Noll Stoned Ponies to fall one-half game out of first place.

Division III sees Lounge and the Flies (20-7) in first place.

IM floor hockey continues to be dominated by the Gallagher Kiwis with a record of 9-0-1. Last week they shut out the East Seifert Huskies by 4-0.



## Capitalism Debunked

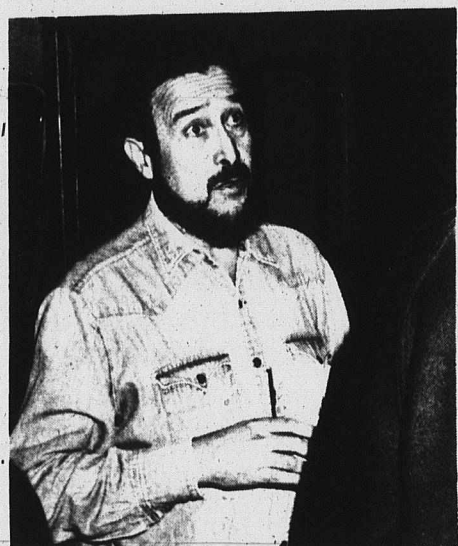
# Hess Gives Lecture At Saint Joseph's

By BRAD LEITCH

Anti-capitalist Karl Hess visited Saint Joseph's College Jan. 25 with funds provided by the Student Association.

Hess is as perhaps as anti-capitalist as the person beside you. He opposes the injustices brought about by big business, for example, the ownership of land in South American countries and the exploitation of the people living there - things which most Americans agree are wrong. He also favors the small businessman and his use of the capitalist system. Hess gives a very interesting history lecture in which he points out the abuses of capitalism.

While he tends to use a play on words in order to get his point across, he does present a very interesting story for those willing to listen and capable of deciphering his double-talk. It should be re-



Guest speaker Karl Hess drew a large crowd to the auditorium Jan. 25 when he addressed "the evils of capitalism." Following his talk, he answered questions on a one-to-one basis.

membered that Hess is merely stating his own opinion, a basic freedom granted in the constitution.

In the United States today, perhaps \$150,000,000 are spent or exchanged in the barter system each year. Hess makes his living from the barter system.

Hess has his share of troubles with the Internal Revenue Service; the way it sounds, he should hire a tax consultant. He is quick to point out that the government takes a large percentage of the profits from the sales of his books.

His comments on Earl Butz launched a large discussion after his lecture. (Small farms vs. the large farmer; government-supported programs were discussed.) While he is very knowledgeable about the subject, he does not take a solid stand on any one position. One of his memorable statements was a claim that all food in the U.S. could be raised in a small area within a 100-mile radius of where it is to be consumed.

While Hess has worked in very prominent positions, he has found the thing that works the best for him: this is just doing his own thing and just let the rest of society go its own way. His pictures of his home in West Virginia, which he and his son built, demonstrate his individual freedom, something that, according to him, is fought for rather than something that is granted.

There will always be tension between the working-class

people and the artistic, creative people; this tension can best be seen in the Soviet Union, where the government places restrictions on what is written and what is considered artistic.

He stresses that people should learn to be a little more tolerant of the people around them in order to avoid the U.S. becoming another Soviet Union.



Students are getting plenty of exercise these days by pushing cars out of snowdrifts. Here Vince Marzano (left, fr.-Gal.) and John Green (fr.-Gal.) try to get Green's auto rolling again.

## Columbian Players Rise Again

By JEFF ANDORFER & MATT CAMPBELL

Plaza Suite, the hilarious comedy by Neil Simon, will be presented by the Columbian Players Mar. 30 - Apr. 1 in the college auditorium.

Plaza Suite will be the first production seen by the Saint Joe students since the spring of 1977 when the CP staged *Man of La Mancha*.

This year's production is being sponsored by the Curtain Company; advisor for the Columbian Players is Dr. Ralph Cappuccilli, chairman of the communications and theatre arts department.

"We are all excited and anxious to start," comments play director Stormy Klecka (so.-Jus.). "I feel that if we all cooperate with one another, the play will be a great success."

The acts comprise the production, which takes place in the Plaza Hotel.

A wealthy businessman who is married to an absent-minded wife and is having an affair with his secretary sets the plot for the first act. In the second act, a Hollywood producer returns to his hometown to find his high school sweetheart, who is already married. The final act is about Mimsey Hubley, a bride-to-be, who locks herself in the bathroom and refuses to get married while her parents try to persuade her to come out.

"This play will be the building block for future productions, and if everyone cooperates, there will be many more plays in the future," says Klecka.

She adds that the turnout for auditions was stupendous and she expresses gratitude to all those who did audition.

"Student interest is overwhelming, not only among the cast members but among all students. I have already had many calls from students who say they want to help in this production," says Klecka.

Klecka has many responsibilities in addition to being play director - she works on advertising, scenery coordination and selling of tickets.

Reggie Pulliam (sr.-Aqu.), who plays the lead role of Sam Nash in Act I, says, "One of the most important persons in the drive to resurrect the play was Stormy Klecka, and with her enthusiasm and knowledge in theatre, the play should be a big success."

"I feel that Stormy will do her best to make this production a success, though cast members will be apprehensive in the beginning."

Regarding the future of the Columbian Players, Pulliam feels "The CP has literally been in a state of limbo and I think this play will aid to the betterment of the CP's in the future."

Cast members besides Pulliam are: Karen Nash played by Dawn Stovall, Jean McCormick by Janeen Wenstrup, Waiter I by John Lloyd and the Bellhop by Jeff Andorfer. The second act consists of Jesse Kiplinger, portrayed by Darryl Carstensen, Muriel Tate by Mary Mysliwiec and the Waiter by John Lloyd. The following make up the third act: Mimsey Hubley by Krisz Bardos, Norma Hubley by Dianna Kachlik, Roy Hubley by Marty Kooi and Border Eisler by Steve Foremski.

There will be a nominal admission fee.

## Library Supervision Plan Helps Faculty, Students

It's not easy to devise projects in which everyone comes out a winner, but Saint Joseph's College has struck on a library reading room program that's proven beneficial to both faculty and students.

"During recent years, we were getting complaints from faculty and students that there was too much talking and noise in general occurring in our reading room," explains head librarian Bob Vigeant. "We knew something had to be done to maintain an atmosphere more conducive to study in the library."

At the start of the school year, Vigeant recalls, faculty

members Father Dominic Gerlach (associate professor of history and German) and Dr. Duvall Jones (associate professor of biology) told him they would be glad to help in any way to reduce the noise level.

At this point, assistant librarian Dr. Donald Kreilkamp suggested that the college seek faculty volunteers who would be willing to spend approximately one evening per month in the library reading room.

The response was immediate: 13 faculty joined the project and since September, on a Sunday-through-Thursday basis, a faculty member spends the evening hours in the reading room.

"This project has had a most positive effect," Vigeant reports. "When too many students start talking or fooling around, the faculty member quickly establishes quiet and order, and the reading room has definitely been more quiet and conducive to study."

Vigeant and Dr. Kreilkamp spend one evening per week in the reading room, while faculty volunteers average approximately one evening per month.

Originally, this program of faculty supervision was designed to help the students, but faculty themselves now point out that the program is mutually beneficial.



Dr. Bartholomew Ng, a 1968 Saint Joe alumnus, addressed the campus Computer Club last week on techniques of programming differential equations. When asked how he liked the lecture, STUFF photographer Donn Proctor quipped "I really don't know - it was all foreign to me."

### Social Preview

By BRAD LEITCH

The choir will be selling its valentine sing-o-grams, (its version of the singing telegram) at lunch and dinner through Feb. 10 in order to raise money for its trip to Europe this spring.

Send them to friends, lovers, or enemies. All sing-o-grams must be on campus, as they will be delivered Feb. 14 and 15 to the person's door, or if you choose, over the phone. Prices range from 50¢ per song to \$2 for six-part harmony. (Top of the pops?)

Friday, Feb. 9, movie, *The Sailor Who Fell From Grace with the Sea*, 7 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Saturday, Feb. 10, mixer, featuring *Arcade*, 9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., ballroom.

*Arcade* is a very versatile band that plays a wide variety of material. Be sure and give them a warm welcome, as this group contains two Saint Joe graduates.

Sunday, Feb. 11, movie, *The Rescuers*, 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Collegeville movie goes should find this to be one of Walt Disney's most enjoyable productions.

Friday, Feb. 16, movie, *The Omega Man*, 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

This science fiction film stars Charlton Heston as one of the survivors of a nuclear war. Very intriguing film.

Friday, Feb. 16, 79-days-to-graduation celebration.

Saturday, Feb. 17, mixer, sponsored by the BSU; featuring *That's Show Biz*, 9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., auditorium.

A talented seven-piece dance band that some may remember from the Little 500 mixer last year. Should prove to be a very enjoyable change of pace.

Friday, Feb. 16, University of Illinois Symphony Orchestra in Alumni Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.